The War Call for Women

American Women Doubts Borah Will Are Needed at Once In Munition Plants

Demand Has Not Been Met by Sex Here as in Other Lands, Is Statement

Knitters Have Excuses

"Soldiers Need Guns More Than

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Sweaters" Is Appeal From
One Concern

One hundred American women a day

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between now and Christmas are needed
by a single firm to make the munitions
with which to carry on this war—and
these women apparently are not forthcoming. This was the statement made
by Miss J. E. Allen, head of the
women's division of the du Pont de women's division of the du Pont de

five out of every hundred either want 3,000 Women Aid

Work, that they don't want to live away from home, that they weren't brought up to work in factories—anything except that they recently by doing it.

Insist on Patriotism

"Yet these same women are busy rolling bandages and wrapping up cakes of chocolate to send to the men at the front. I often ask them which would help them most if they were face to face with an armed enemy—a cake of checolate to send the wenter, a bandage or a loaded gun? The answer is obvious. It is evident that the next most important thing to fighting Germans is making the stuff our soldiers must have to fight with. And yet I can't seem to make them feel enough interest to take the jobs in the munition factories. And that means that so far in this war the men are growing, are learning, are reaching up in their ideals to something higher than they women of the state stand. Advices for the factories and fight with the candidates is shown by the demander of the state has a first three to fight with the feel enough interest to take the jobs in the munition factories. And that means that so far in this war the men are growing, are learning, are reaching up in their ideals to something higher than they women of the state stand. Advices which I have received from greater New York and the upstate districts in dicate that 70 per cent of the men and the to add, however, that he was the only as specific vail to add, however, that he was the only as specific vail to add, however, that he was the only as precipied as he did. He fails and the fleve that they would with the feet they would work to the understanding that the would support all of President He was appointed by the Governow with the sepacition and they would support all of President He wou

"Already, because of this indif-ference, the Federal authorities are talking of a measure that will provide for the drafting of women to make munitions as the men were drafted to

o have majored in the sciences.

And there is opportunity, too, for a Democratic administration in our spirit we call the "fifth wheel"—the aerican Peer Gynt—the young man who perhaps has wished to be man who perhaps has a perhaps has been a perhaps has a per forty; and no one who has been operated on within the year should attempt to work where there is ether evaporating, because it is likely to be sickening in its effect. For those who have never had it administered to them, however, it is not at all harmful.

"There is adequate provision for all the needs of our women employes. We have matrons and welfare workers, Y. W. C. A. huts, weekly dances, moving picture shows twice a week evening school and plenty of other good, wholesome recreation. The women must pass a rigid physical examination and are kept under medical supervision during the period of their employment."

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In answer to the question that is not becoming so usual, "What will become of them if the war should end immediately?" Miss Allen replied that to the best of her knowledge the plants will continue in use after peace is declared. They will be turned into dye works and factories for the making of paint, the cantonments in the vicinity of leather, other for medical use and commercial dynamite. Repair Soldiers' Garments The Red Cross opened a branch at 6 West Fifty-seventh Street yesterday where lighter garments of soldiers, such as shirts, socks, handkerchiefs and underwear, will be repaired by volunteer workers. They will be turned into dye works and factories for the making of paint, the cantonments in the vicinity of leather, other for medical use and commercial dynamite. To Take Places of Nurses A six weeks' course, under the discussion of prominent physicians and surgeons, in clinical aid for women has been opened at the Home Efficiency School, 136 East Fifty-fifth Street. The aids are being trained to provide assistants for physicians of city clinics and dispensaries, which face closing owing to the hundreds of vacancies left by doctors and nurses in the work.

Obituary

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Support Suffrage

Mrs. Catt Says Senator Must Assure Vote Advocates by Personal Statement

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, commented yesterday on The Tribune report from Washington which said that Senator Borah was expected by Miss Alice Paul of the National Woman's party to vote for the suffrage amendment.

"Senator Borah emphatically repudiated statements imputed to him to the effect that he would vote for the amendment," said Mrs. Catt. "Senator Borah's own statement should be taken as more representative of his intentions

Repair Soldiers' Garments

of the New England Conservatory of Music. The funeral will be held at Boston.

American Writer Drowned in Seine at Paris

WILLIAM A. LYDON

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—William A. Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, and widely known yachteman, died at his home hera last night after an illness of several months. At the beginning of the war found yesterday in the Riversian tinest on the Great Lakes, over to the government.

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Won't Hold Water, Jersey Women Say Of Baird's Excuse

Will Accept No Apology for Vote With Democrats on Suffrage

Defeat Is Demanded

Feickert, president of the New Jersey sucd an appeal yesterday to Repub-

"Senator Baird takes a strange po-"Meantime the suffrage amendment still lacks the necessary two-thirds in the United States Senate and our energies are bent on bringing the quota to the needed number."

Aid

saying three Democratic Senate in t

Teachers Have Chances

"We use women in our plants in the granulating of the powder and the making of caps and tracer bullets. In the French fuse works we have nearly all French women as employes. We need women, too, to take the temperature of the water in the tanks where the powder is soaked. School-teachers are unusually well suited to this work.

"For the distilling and weighing of their we would like college girls. There is real opportunity for girls here the have majored in the sciences.

"And there is opportunity, too, for girl we call the fifth wheel"—the merican Peer Gynt—the young oman who perhaps has wished to be a supported to the Smith head quarters, in the Hotel Biltmore, yesterday that Miss Adaline Sterling, a suffragist, who conducted the woman's bureau for William Church Osborn in the recent Democratic campaign, now is a member of the citizens' committee on.

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Miss Marbury Says Politics Is

To Take Places of Nurses

Drama

By Heywood Broun

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a woman who finds herself constantly ander the thrall of duty to her hus and, who is some years her senior. After his death she falls in love with mother man, but the promise of happi less is short lived, for when her young ness is short lived, for when her young son returns wounded from the war she finds herself bound by a new tyranny. The fact that her boy makes all his demands in the name of affection does not make them any the less burdensome. He has lost an arm and he plans that his mother shall devote her life to him. He feels confident that this is what she wants to do. The boy soon proves a true son of his father and oevelops a hatred of change. Though the mother loves her boy she finds that duty binds her again to the dul, narrow life which she has lived ever

Dale-Carr

Plays and Players

"Little Simplicity," the play with music, of which Rida Johnson Young has written the book and Augustus Barratt the score, opens at the Astor next Tuesday night, with Carolyn Thomson, Carl Gantvoort, Marjorie Gateson, Stewart Paird and the Cameron Sisters in leading parts.



Belated Reports Of Influenza Cases Swell Day's Total

Number of New Sufferers Is Reported at 4,073; Pneumonia, 702

Dr. Copeland's Son Ill

General Move to Lift Ban on Theatres and Schools of Nation Under Way

cases of influenza and pneumonia ap-

pupil in the Ethical Culture School. Central Park West and Sixty-third New Draft Men Increase

totalled 241; The Bronx, 103; Brooklyn, 256; Queens, 83, and Richmond, 22. Manhattan's deaths were 165; The Bronx, 44; Brooklyn, 123; Queens, 15, and Richmond, 3.

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t has cost the theatrical industry it-

from the disease, are recovering.

Influenza in Army Camps

Pullman Changes Delayed WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Shortage of abor, due to the influenza epidemic,

an otherwise very much crippled in

three, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home at Corona, Long Island, a few hours after the burial of her husband, Clarence Paul Sohmer, twenty-four, an influenza victim. Their three daughters, who also were suffering from the disease are recovering.

COSTUMES PLAYHOUSE 45th St. Enst of Broadway 10 stday, Nov. 5.
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FIRST MATINEE TO-DAY

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stage—money. Managers' estimates are extremely cautious, but all agree that the loss represented runs into many millions in bex-office receipts.

One hundred theatres have been closed by the Shuberts throughout the country at 10% and 180,000 persons have been within 180,000 persons have been thrown out of work in motion pictures alone, exclusive of the actors of the profession. On a basis of fifteen persons to a motion picture house—ticket sellers, ushers, planists, etc.—this is said to be accurate at 10% and 180,000 persons have been thrown out of work in motion pictures alone, exclusive of the actors of the profession.

country at different times, and many of these are still dark. A. H. Woods has taken twelve companies off the road waiting for the lid to come off. Klaw & Erlanger reported that they had laid off only three companies outright, but had suffered many delays and held back many companies which were ready to start out on tour.

It is for the working crews and actors, agents and company managers that producers feel real concern, however, for these by the thousands were suddenly cut off from their source of income, usually far from Broadway and a new job. Those companies far from New York are being held together,

German Music? Maybe

Muck's Successor Undecided on Symphony Policy "Such questions are never asked in

Paris," said Henri Rabaud, who succeeds Karl Muck as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, when he Opera Stars Lend Voices was asked yesterday whether he intends to include music by German composers in the concerts this season. Why should we not play beautiful music like Beethoven's C minor Symphony?" But he said he would confer with the trustees of the orchestra before adopting a definite policy in the matter.

Marouf," which was given at the Metropolitan last winter.

M. Rabaud recently has been devoting his time to charity concerts. Before the war he was one of the conductors at the Natioal Opera House in
Paris. He is a pupil of the Conservatoire and won the Prix de Rome
in 1894. He departed for Boston yesterday afternoon.

The greatest novel of the war

Music

Maurice Dambois, 'Cellist, in Recital at Aeolian Hall

been heard here often in recent seasons

ganization. Francis Rogers, who has just returned from a tour of the A E. F., spoke on the musical needs o our men in the service and contribute

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